National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property		
historic name Mayfield Historic District other names B-1362		
2. Location		
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street & number Lake Montebello Dr Chesterfield Ave C	Crossland Ave. – Erdman Ave. 🔲 not	for publication
city or town Baltimore		□ vicinity
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3. State/Federal Agency Certification		
As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation A request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation stand: Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set for not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this propert See continuation sheet for additional comments). Signature of certifying official/Title State or Federal agency and bureau In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Federal Register.	ards for registering properties in the National Registorth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property by be considered significant ☐ nationally ☐ statewing the considered significant ☐ national Register Statewing the considered significant ☐ national Register Statewing the considered significant ☐ national Register Statewing the considered significant ☐ nationally ☐ statewing for the considered significant ☐ nationally ☐ statewing for five five five five five five five five	er of Historic meets does de locally. (
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4. National Park Service Certification		
I hereby, certify that this property is: entered in the National Register. See continuation sheet. determined eligible for the National Register. See continuation sheet. Determined not eligible for the National Register. removed from the National Register.	Signature of the Keeper	Date of Action
other (explain):		

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Classification		
Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply) Category of Property (Check only one box)	Number of Resources within Property (Do not include previously listed resources in the count)	
□ private □ building(s)	Contributing Noncontributing	
□ public-local	1 buildings	
public-State site	sites	
public-Federal structure	structures	
object	objects	
	1 Total	
Name of related multiple property listing	number of contributing resources previously	
(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)	listed in the National Register	
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N/A	N/A	
6. Function or Use		
Historic Functions	Current Functions	
(Enter categories from instructions)	(Enter categories from instructions)	
DOMESTIC: single dwelling	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	
DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	
RELIGION: religious facility	RELIGION: religious facility	
COMMERCE/TRADE: specialty store	COMMERCE/TRADE: specialty store	
7. Description		
Architectural Classification	Materials	
(Enter categories from instructions)	(Enter categories from instructions)	
LATE 19 TH & 20 TH CENTURY REVIVALS:	foundation BRICK, STONE	
Colonial Revival, Tudor Revival, Italian Renaissance	walls BRICK, STONE, FRAME	
LATE 19 TH & EARLY 20 TH CENTURY		
AMERICAN MOVEMENTS: Bungalow/Craftsman	roof SLATE, CERAMIC TILE, ASPHALT	
LATE VICTORIAN: Italianate, Queen Anne	other	
MODERN MOVEMENT: Moderne		

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets)

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Description Summary:

Mayfield is a residential community of approximately sixteen city blocks in northeast Baltimore, four miles from downtown, roughly bounded by two city parks and a reservoir – Clifton Park, Herring Run Park and Lake Montebello. The district is comprised of a variety of residential building types, including free-standing Victorian frame houses, small brick rows, large early twentieth century suburban villas, and early to mid-twentieth century frame tract houses and masonry duplexes. Many of the houses have associated garages. Five churches and a small commercial grouping complete the built environment of the district. The district includes 408 properties. The western portion of the district, between Lake Montebello and Harford Road (including the east side of Harford Road), is the oldest and most diverse. Lots are generally smaller, with brick rows and duplexes filling gaps between Victorian era houses on larger lots. The southeastern edge of the district features notable, large single-family suburban villas on quarter-acre or larger lots built in a variety of styles popular in the early twentieth century. The remainder of the district is made up of later tract houses and masonry duplexes dating from c. 1920-1945. Harford Road, a major traffic artery, gives way to quiet tree-lined streets in the interior of the community, including two streets with landscaped medians on the eastern half of the district. A variety of stone walls, fences, terraced lawns and private gardens are the chief landscape features within the district. The conditions of properties are generally very good to excellent, and the neighborhood overall retains a high degree of integrity. The single noncontributing property is a convenience store at 3514 Harford Road.

General Description:

Mayfield straddles Harford Road, a major traffic artery running northeasterly from downtown towards Harford Country [photo 1]. The community is laid out in a fairly regular street grid bisecting Harford Road at right angles. Most of the quiet tree-lined streets in the interior of the neighborhood are free of through traffic [photo 2 and 3]. Chesterfield Avenue and Erdman Avenue are busier roads connecting Harford Road to Belair Road, another major northeast traffic artery. The residential character of the neighborhood abruptly gives way to park environments at Lake Montebello on the west, Herring Run Park on the north, and Clifton Park on the south. Norman Avenue, featuring a wide landscaped median, curves along the former path of a streambed connecting the two parks [photo 4]. Crossland Avenue, running parallel to Harford Road, features a narrow landscaped median defining the eastern boundary of the community [photo 5]. Most of the houses are oriented to streets running from northwest to southeast. From the highest elevation in the vicinity of the 2200 blocks of Erdman Avenue and Mayfield Avenue, the land gently slopes down to Lake Montebello, Herring Run Park and the adjacent Belair-Edison community to the east.

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The built environment of Mayfield consists of a variety of residential building types. The most varied types of housing are located in the northwestern quarter of the neighborhood from both sides of Harford Road to Lake Montebello. The earliest houses date from the era when country estates and farmland predominated. The oldest house in the community is a five-bay brick house at 3210 Harford Road, featuring two corbelled chimneys, projecting bracketed eaves and a later portico entrance [photo 6]. In the late nineteenth century, other freestanding houses were constructed along Harford Road. A good example is 3420 Harford Road, a two-story brick Victorian house with gable end featuring a gothic window facing the street [photo 7].

West of Harford Road, a residential community of freestanding frame houses defined by expansive front porches was established from 1890 to 1910. A Victorian house with decorative shingles and corner tower at 2108 Kentucky Avenue is the most elaborate of this small Victorian village [photo 8]. Directly across the street is another fine example of this type of house, a shingle style, gable-front, two-story house with a slightly bowed second floor and gables defined by decorative shingles [photo 9]. Other typical examples are the large porch-front houses at 2101 Erdman Avenue [photo 10] and 2100 Kentucky Avenue [photo 11].

In addition to the large freestanding houses, some frame double houses were built in the same time period. The double houses at 2308-10 Harford Road [photo 12] and 2119-21 Kentucky Avenue [photo 13] both feature bowed fronts. A variety of porch front brick houses stand next to these early frame houses. Brick duplexes at 2101-03 Lake Avenue [photo 14], 2110-12 Lake Avenue and its free-standing neighbor at 2114 Lake Avenue [photo 15] are good examples of these early porch-front Victorian brick houses. Among the distinctive features of these houses are bracketed cornices, wrap-around porches, bay windows, and diamond shape decorative motifs. Later bowed-front tan brick duplexes with galvanized metal cornices and front porches, as typified by 2104-06 Lake Avenue [photo 16], filled in the gaps between earlier houses. Some of these houses, such as 2105-07 Pelham Avenue [photo 17], were built on a scale rivaling the square footage of the earlier free-standing houses.

As Baltimore's urban environment continued to spread to this area, larger groupings of brick duplexes and row houses were built within Mayfield, filling in vacant lots. The four brick duplexes from 3501-15 Harford Road are nearly identical to traditional, more urbanized row houses, except this grouping has narrow side lots and front porches [photo 18]. A single grouping of traditional row houses was constructed at 3411-19 Harford Road, standing in sharp contrast to the pre-urban character of the western end of the neighborhood [photo 19]. A group of ten later bowed-front rowhouses with porches stands at Lake Montebello Terrace, fronting on parkland instead of a street [photo 20].

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The few remaining undeveloped lots in the northwestern portion on the district were developed with later suburban style houses, such as 3603-07 Harford Road [photo 21]. These c. 1930 stucco cottages, with pronounced stone chimneys and steeply sloped slate roofs, are more typical of suburban style development that took place in Mayfield east of Harford Road.

The heterogeneous quality of the northwestern quarter of Mayfield continued into the mid-twentieth century with the construction on a Moderne style house at 2105 Erdman Avenue [photo 22]. Built in 1945, this one story stucco house features wrap-around ribbon windows, curved corners, decorative horizontal bands and an overhanging flat roof. Enhanced by vibrant painting and the installation of glass block windows by its current owner, this modernistic house stands in sharp contrast to the traditional housing types predominating in the neighborhood.

While the northwestern quarter of Mayfield is noteworthy for its great variety of housing types in close proximity, a more homogeneous early suburban character defines the southern edge of the neighborhood. Massive individually designed suburban villas were built on large lots along the 2200 and 2300 blocks of Mayfield and Erdman avenues. Designed in a variety of styles, most of the houses feature wide front porches and refined decoration. Complimentary but smaller proportioned houses were later built between Norman Avenue and Crossland Avenue from Kentucky Avenue to Erdman Avenue.

The original developer of this portion of Mayfield, Judge Dobler, built a large buff brick house with square portico, central second floor bay window, side porch and third floor dormers at 2224 Mayfield Avenue [photo 23]. This large house on a wide lot set the tone for other impressive houses in the immediate vicinity.

The Bauernschmidt House at 2200 Erdman Avenue is equally impressive, but less traditional. It features a massive brick porch, porte cochere, emphasized keystones above windows and third floor dormers [photo 24]. The house at 2200 Mayfield Avenue is built of decorative concrete block with an intricate tile roof [photo 25]. Frank Novak, the prolific row house builder, built his free standing house at 2201 Mayfield Avenue, featuring a wide porch supported by double wood posts, stucco walls, a second floor side balcony and red tile roof [photo 26].

Although most of the houses in Mayfield are frame or brick, three impressive stone houses are located in the 2200 blocks of Mayfield and Erdman avenues. A rustic stone house at 2203 Mayfield Avenue features a massive porch, projecting bay and heavy cornice [photo 27]. Two doors away, the stone house at 2207 Mayfield Avenue has a corner conical tower [photo

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28]. Behind these two houses is another massive stone house with projecting bowed front and porch [photo 29].

Brick suburban villas were built in this portion of Mayfield. They include 2210 Erdman Avenue [photo 30], 2220 Erdman Avenue [photo 31], and 2209 Mayfield Avenue [photo 32]. Each house features a wide front porch, but has individual characteristics, such as Flemish bond brick, rusticated corners, oversized dormers or projecting eaves at the roofline. Suburban villas faced in siding or shingles can be found at 2316 Erdman Avenue [photo 33] and 2408 Erdman Avenue [photo 34].

As development of this portion of Mayfield continued into the 1920s, individually designed houses continued to fill up lots from Norman Avenue to Crossland Avenue, but these later houses were on a smaller scale as compared to the earliest part of the development. At 3302 Norman Avenue there is a long low house of stucco and stone, incorporating a large porch [photo 35]. Wide stone arches support the front porch of 2405 Lake Avenue [photo 36]. Here a garage is incorporated into the design under the porch. A similar design in brick with an accented portico entrance is at 2403 Mayfield Avenue [photo 37]. A stone and frame building typical of these later houses at 2410 Lake Avenue [photo 38] also has a garage incorporated into the house design.

Roughly between 1925 and 1940, the remainder of the historic district was filled in with tract houses and duplexes more typical of most suburban developments in Baltimore. In Judge Dobler's suburban villa development, lots were sold to individuals who then hired architects or builders to construct houses. In the last stage of Mayfield's development, builders acquired large tracts of land and built groups of houses that were then sold to the public. These houses were typically masonry duplexes or free-standing frame or brick houses.

Examples of this last stage in the development of Mayfield include a group of twelve houses from 2213 to 2235 Chesterfield Avenue that form six pairs of duplexes, alternating between stone-faced facades with slate roofs and tan brick facades with green tile roofs [photo 39]. A similar variation on this type of house can be found at 2222 to 2228 Kentucky Avenue [photo 40]. Another grouping of duplexes with alternating stone and brick facades stands at 2225-2235 Lake Avenue [photo 41]. Chimneys divide each pair of houses with gables facing the street. The duplex at 2428-30 Kentucky Avenue displays a Tudor Revival style with stone ground floor level and stucco walls above [photo 42].

Typical streetscapes of frame and brick freestanding tract houses can be found in the 2200 blocks of Kentucky Avenue and Lake Avenue [photo 43] and the 2200 and 2400 blocks of

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Pelham Avenue [photo 44]. A typical house of this type is located at 2200 Lake Avenue [photo 45]. It has a slate gambrel roof, shingled walls and portico entrance. A stone wall surrounds the side and rear of this lot [photo 46]. Stone retaining walls are found in all sections of the community. These landscape features are another distinctive feature of the built environment. In addition to walls, there are a variety of fences surrounding houses in Mayfield. The wrought iron fence at 2201 Kentucky Avenue is one example of early fencing installed along the property lines [photo 47].

Within the residential built environment of Mayfield are distinctive details representing the quality of craftsmanship in homebuilding prevalent from the late nineteenth to mid-twentieth century. This attention to detail can be seen throughout the community. Many houses display stained and leaded glass accent windows, entrance transoms and/or sidelights. Many porches are supported by classical columns or turned wood posts and some have pediments over the entrances. Enclosed porches have fan light transoms and multi-paned wood windows. Most houses retain original wood double-hung windows in a variety of styles and configurations. Distinctive bowed windows and dormers are common to many houses. Other significant architectural details include decorative shingles, bracketed door hoods, corbelled brickwork, slate and tile roofs, ornamental cornices and prominent chimneys.

The houses of Mayfield are well maintained. There are no vacant or boarded houses within the community. While some buildings have been modified, most retain their historic architectural integrity. The most common modifications include replacement windows and artificial siding, with a few houses covered by formstone. Most houses remain single family homes, but a few of the larger buildings in the western portion of the district have been subdivided for apartments. Only one original house on Harford Road has been adapted for commercial use.

In addition to the overwhelmingly residential character of Mayfield, five churches and a small commercial grouping in the 3500 block of Harford Road provide some diversity in land use within Mayfield. The churches are a notable collection of buildings dating from 1909 through the early 1950s. Some are modest structures, quietly fitting into the residential setting with minimal frontages set back from the street. Others are multi-building groupings of a size and scale distinctive from smaller residential buildings.

The oldest church in the neighborhood stands at 2204 Mayfield Avenue. It was built in 1909 originally as the Eutaw Methodist Protestant Church and is now occupied by the Eden Korean United Methodist Church [photo 48]. This stone church stands in the middle of a block and is set back from the street the same distance as the neighboring houses. It features a massive

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stone corner tower and a later one-story addition designed to be compatible to the original building. The Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church at 3517 Harford Road is another stone church dating from 1924 [photo 49]. This Romanesque design features a large full arched entrance and central stained glass window topped by a cross at the apex of the roofline. St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church at 3615 Harford Road includes three limestone buildings: a school, parish house and sanctuary dating from 1924 through 1952 [photo 50]. The later church building, featuring narrow archways and a central steeple, is a modern adaptation of the Italian Renaissance style. St. Mathews Evangelical Lutheran Church, at 2320 Mayfield Avenue, was designed in the English Gothic style and built in stages from 1929 through 1952. It features stone construction, a squared off tower, and Gothic arcade [photo 51]. A former Mormon chapel at 2301 Mayfield Avenue, now used by the Bethel United Church, is a modest brick building dating from 1935 with refined Gothic detailing and a narrow spire [photo 52].

Commercial buildings in Mayfield are restricted to a single block, the 3500 block of Harford Road. A group of five, one-story tan brick commercial fronts stands at 3500-3510 Harford Road [photo 53]. This c. 1935 commercial block features modest geometrical ornamentation, plate glass windows, and Carrera glass surrounds. The Harford Convenient Store, a more modern, one-story structure at 3514 Harford Road, was built on a former service station lot [photo 54]. It dates from c. 1980 and is the only non-contributing structure in the historic district. The only other commercial use is a repair shop that is housed in one half of a former residential duplex at 3501 Harford Road.

Since Mayfield developed far from the center of the city, many residents utilized carriages or automobiles for transportation. In addition to the wide variety of residential building types, Mayfield is also distinctive for its carriage houses/garages and early stable-like buildings. Many of the original garages still stand and are contributing resources within the historic district.

An old wood stable on the Lake Montello Drive side of 2101 Lake Avenue is a rare farm era structure within Baltimore City [photo 55]. It still retains original portions of frame walls and a cupola for ventilation. Other early stables/garages are extant behind 2100-2116 Lake Avenue [photo 56]. These ancillary buildings display a variety of styles and construction types. Many retain original hinged doors. Many of the early suburban villas were designed with compatible carriage house/garages. Behind 2200 Erdman Avenue is a two-story brick garage designed of materials complimentary to the main house [photo 57]. The tile roof and walls of the garage behind 2201 Mayfield Avenue are also complementary to the main house [photo 58]. More modest houses in Mayfield feature garages compatible to the residential structure. The cottage at 3607 Harford Road includes a garage with stucco walls and stone corners mimicking the house [photo 59]. Smaller garages were built behind the later tract houses, as can be seen in

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the alley between the 2200 block of Chesterfield Avenue and Pelham Avenue [photo 60]. Some of the later houses in the historic district incorporated garages within the house design.

	Street Number and Name	Style/Materials/Type	Date	C/NC
2211	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1932	С
2213	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story tan brick duplex	c. 1932	С
2215	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story tan brick duplex	c. 1932	С
2217	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story stone duplex with tile roof	c. 1932	С
2219	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story stone duplex with tile roof	c. 1932	С
2221	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story tan brick duplex	c. 1932	C
2223	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story tan brick duplex	c. 1932	С
2225	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story stone duplex with tile roof	c. 1932	С
2227	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story stone duplex with tile roof	c. 1932	С
2229	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story tan brick duplex	c. 1932	С
2231	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story tan brick duplex	c. 1932	С
2233	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story stone duplex with tile roof	c. 1932	С
2235	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story stone duplex with tile roof	c. 1932	С
2401	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1932	С
2403	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1932	С
2405	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick/stone free standing house	c. 1932	С
2407	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story stone-faced free standing house	c. 1937	С
2409	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick/stone free standing house	c. 1939	С
2411	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1939	С
2413	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1941	С
2415	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1941	С
2417	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1941	С
2419	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1950	С
2421	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1950	C
2423	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1939	С
2501	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house with porch	c. 1947	С
2503	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1941	С
2505	Chesterfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1941	С

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Baltimore, Maryland County and State Section 7 Page 8 3305 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick free standing house c. 1955 C c. 1920 2 story brick duplex with porch 3307 Crossland Avenue C c. 1920 2 story brick duplex with porch 3309 Crossland Avenue C c. 1941 2 story brick duplex with porch 3311 Crossland Avenue c. 1941 C 3313 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex with porch c. 1928 C 2 story brick duplex with porch 3315 Crossland Avenue C 2 story brick duplex with porch c. 1928 3317 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick free standing colonial c. 1926 C 3401 Crossland Avenue 2 story free standing house with siding c. 1926 C 3403 Crossland Avenue C c. 1926 3405 Crossland Avenue 2 story stucco rennaisance revival house c. 1926 C 2 story stone-stucco free standing house 3407 Crossland Avenue c. 1926 C 2 story free standing house with siding 3409 Crossland Avenue C 3411 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick four square house c. 1926 c. 1926 C 3501 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex C c. 1926 2 story brick duplex 3503 Crossland Avenue C 3505 Crossland Avenue 2 story foursquare covered in formstone c. 1926 2 story brick free standing colonial house C c. 1926 3507 Crossland Avenue 2 story free standing house with siding C c. 1926 3509 Crossland Avenue 2 story free standing stone-stucco house c. 1926 C 3511 Crossland Avenue 3600 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1939 C C 3602 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1939 c. 1939 C 3604 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1939 C 2 story brick duplex 3606 Crossland Avenue c. 1940 2 story brick free standing colonial house C 3610 Crossland Avenue 3612 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1940 C 3614 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1940 c. 1931 C 3601 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex C 2 story brick duplex c. 1931 3603 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1931 C 3605 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1931 C 3607 Crossland Avenue 3609 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1931 C c. 1931 C 2 story brick duplex 3611 Crossland Avenue 3613 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1931 C C 2 story brick duplex 3615 Crossland Avenue c. 1931 3617 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1931 C C 3619 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1931 3621 Crossland Avenue c. 1931 C 2 story brick duplex 3623 Crossland Avenue 2 story brick duplex c. 1931

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3202	Harford Road	1 story brick free standing house	c. 1955	C
3206	Harford Road	2 story free standing house with siding	c. 1920	С
3210	Harford Road	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1860	C
3218	Harford Road	2 story stucco free standing porch front house	c. 1920	C
3220	Harford Road	2 story free standing porch front house with siding	c. 1910	С
3302	Harford Road	2 story and attic porch front house with siding	c. 1900	С
3304	Harford Road	2 story free standing house with siding	c. 1900	C
3306	Harford Road	2 story free standing house with siding	c. 1900	C
3308	Harford Road	2 story frame double house with porches	c. 1890	С
3310	Harford Road	2 story frame double house with porches	c. 1890	С
3400	Harford Road	2 story tan brick bowed front rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	С
3402	Harford Road	2 story tan brick bowed front rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	С
3404	Harford Road	2 story tan brick bowed front rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
3406	Harford Road	2 story tan brick bowed front rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	С
3408	Harford Road	2 story tan brick bowed front rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
3410	Harford Road	2 story brick victorian duplex with porch	c. 1890	C
3412	Harford Road	2 story brick victorian duplex with porch	c. 1890	C
3414	Harford Road	2 story frame victorian with porch	c. 1890	C
3416	Harford Road	2 story free standing house with siding	c. 1890	C
3418	Harford Road	2 story free standing house with siding	c. 1890	C
3420	Harford Road	2 story brick gable-end victorian house	c. 1890	С
3401	Harford Road	2 story frame duplex	c. 1910	С
3403	Harford Road	2 story frame duplex	c. 1910	С
3405	Harford Road	2 story free standing stucco house	c. 1920	С
3411	Harford Road	2 story traditional brick rowhouse	c. 1910	C
3413	Harford Road	2 story traditional brick rowhouse	c. 1910	С
3415	Harford Road	2 story traditional brick rowhouse	c. 1910	С
3417	Harford Road	2 story traditional brick rowhouse	c. 1910	С
3419	Harford Road	2 story traditional brick rowhouse	c. 1910	C

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3500	Harford Road	1 story tan brick commercial storefront	c. 1935	C
3502	Harford Road	1 story tan brick commercial storefront	c. 1935	С
3504	Harford Road	1 story tan brick commercial storefront	c. 1935	С
3506	Harford Road	1 story tan brick commercial storefront	c. 1935	С
3508	Harford Road	1 story tan brick commercial storefront	c. 1935	С
3510	Harford Road	1 story tan brick commercial storefront	c. 1935	C
3514	Harford Road	1 story brick storefront	c. 1980	NC
3501	Harford Road	2 story tan brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	С
3503	Harford Road	2 story tan brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	С
3505	Harford Road	2 story tan brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	С
3507	Harford Road	2 story tan brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	С
3509	Harford Road	2 story tan brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	С
3511	Harford Road	2 story tan brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	С
3513	Harford Road	2 story tan brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	С
3515	Harford Road	2 story tan brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	С
3517	Harford Road	Emanuel Reformed Episcopal stone church	1924	С
3600	Harford Road	2 story brick daylight rowhouse	c. 1925	С
3602	Harford Road	2 story brick daylight rowhouse	c. 1925	С
3604	Harford Road	2 story brick daylight rowhouse	c. 1925	С
3606	Harford Road	2 story brick daylight rowhouse	c. 1925	С
3608	Harford Road	2 story brick daylight rowhouse	c. 1925	С
3610	Harford Road	2 story brick daylight rowhouse	c. 1925	С
3601	Harford Road	2 story stone house with stucco	c. 1929	С
3603	Harford Road	2 story stone cottage	c. 1930	С
3605	Harford Road	2 story stone cottage	c. 1930	С
3607	Harford Road	2 story stone cottage	c. 1930	С
3615	Harford Road	St. Francis of Assisi Church	1924, 1953	С

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2100	Kentucky Avenue	2 1/2 story frame house with porch	c. 1897	С
2104	Kentucky Avenue	2 1/2 story frame free standing house	c. 1897	С
2108	Kentucky Avenue	2 story victroian frame house with tower	c. 1897	C
2112	Kentucky Avenue	2 story shingle victorian with porch	c. 1897	C
2116	Kentucky Avenue	2 1/2 story brick free standing house with porch	c. 1897	С
2101	Kentucky Avenue	2 story frame free standing house with porch	c. 1897	С
2105	Kentucky Avenue	2 story frame free standing house with porch	c. 1897	C
2109	Kentucky Avenue	2 story frame free standing house with porch	c. 1897	С
2113	Kentucky Avenue	2 story frame free standing house with porch	c. 1897	С
2119	Kentucky Avenue	2 1/2 story double frame house	c. 1897	С
2121	Kentucky Avenue	2 1/2 story double frame house	c. 1897	С
2201	Kentucky Avenue	2 story frame cottage with porch	c. 1925	С
2203	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick cottage with porch	c. 1925	С
2205	Kentucky Avenue	2 story frame cottage with porch	c. 1925	С
2207	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick cottage with porch	c. 1925	С
2209	Kentucky Avenue	2 story frame cottage with porch	c. 1925	C
2211	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick cottage with siding on 2nd floor	c. 1926	C
2213	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick free standing cottage	c. 1926	C
2215	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick free standing cottage	c. 1926	C
2217	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick free standing cottage	c. 1926	C
2219	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick free standing cottage	c. 1930	C
2221	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick free standing cottage	c. 1930	C
2223	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick free standing cottage	c. 1930	C
2225	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick free standing cottage	c. 1930	С
2227	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick free standing cottage	c. 1930	C
2229	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick free standing cottage	c. 1930	С
2231	Kentucky Avenue	2 story brick free standing cottage	c. 1930	С
2233	Kentucky Avenue	2 story free standing stucco house	c. 1930	С
2235	Kentucky Avenue	2 story free standing brick house	c. 1930	С

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2200 Kentucky Aven	le 2 story frame cottage with porch	c. 1925
2202 Kentucky Aven		c. 1925
2204 Kentucky Aven		c. 1925
2206 Kentucky Aven		c. 1925
2208 Kentucky Aven	e 2 story frame cottage with porch	c. 1925
2210 Kentucky Aven	e 2 story brick cottage with porch	c. 1925
2212 Kentucky Aver	e 2 story free standing brick house	c. 1925
2214 Kentucky Aven	e 2 story free standing brick house	c. 1925
2216 Kentucky Aver	e 2 story free standing brick house	c. 1925
2218 Kentucky Aver	2 story free standing brick house	c. 1925
2220 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story free standing brick house	c. 1930
2222 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story brick duplex	c. 1930
2224 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story brick duplex	c. 1930
2226 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story brick duplex	c. 1930
2228 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story brick duplex	c. 1930
2230 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story free standing brick house	c. 1930
2232 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story free standing brick house	c. 1930
2400 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story stucco attached house	c. 1930
2402 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story stucco attached house	c. 1930
2404 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story stucco-stone duplex	c. 1930
2406 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story stucco-stone duplex	c. 1930
2408 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story brick duplex	c. 1930
2410 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story brick duplex	c. 1930
2412 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story brick duplex	c. 1930
2414 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story brick duplex	c. 1930
2416 Kentucky Aver		c. 1930
2418 Kentucky Aver		c. 1930
2420 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story brick duplex	c. 1930
2422 Kentucky Aver		c. 1930
2424 Kentucky Aver		c. 1930
2426 Kentucky Aver		c. 1930
2428 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story stucco-stone duplex	c. 1930
2430 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story stucco-stone duplex	c. 1930
2401 Kentucky Aver		c. 1928
2403 Kentucky Aver		c. 1936
2415 Kentucky Aver	ue 2 story free standing brick house	c. 1931
2417 Kentucky Aver		c. 1929
2419 Kentucky Aver		c. 1937
2421 Kentucky Aver	ue 1 story brick four square house	c. 1928

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2100	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	C
2102	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	C
2104	Lake Avenue	2 story tan brick bowed duplex porch front	c. 1910	С
2106	Lake Avenue	2 story tan brick bowed duplex porch front	c. 1910	C
2108	Lake Avenue	2 story tan brick duplex porch front	c. 1920	C
2108 1/2	Lake Avenue	2 story tan brick duplex porch front	c. 1920	C
2110	Lake Avenue	2 story brick victorian duplex	c. 1910	C
2112	Lake Avenue	2 story brick victorian duplex	c. 1910	С
	Lake Avenue	2 story victorian brick free standing house	c. 1900	С
2116	Lake Avenue	2 story shingle free standing house with porch	c. 1900	С
2101	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	C
2103	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex porch front	c. 1910	C
2109	Lake Avenue	2 story stucco victorian porch front	c. 1900	C
	Lake Avenue	2 story free standing brick victorian	c. 1900	C
	Lake Avenue	2 story free standing house covered by formstone	c. 1900	С
2200	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	+ c
2202	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2204	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2206	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2208	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2210	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2212	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2214	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2216	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2218	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	С
2220	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage covered by formstone	c. 1926	C
2222	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2224	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2226	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2228	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2230	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	С
2232	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2234	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2236	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C
2238	Lake Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1926	C

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2201	Lake Avenue	2 story free standing brick house	c. 1927	C
2203	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex with porch	c. 1927	С
2205	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex with porch	c. 1927	С
2207	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex with porch	c. 1927	C
2209	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex with porch	c. 1927	C
2211	Lake Avenue	2 story free standing brick house	c. 1927	C
2213	Lake Avenue	2 story free standing brick house	c. 1927	C
2215	Lake Avenue	2 story free standing brick house	c. 1927	C
2217	Lake Avenue	2 story stone-stucco cottage	c. 1927	C
2219	Lake Avenue	2 story stone-stucco cottage	c. 1927	T C
2221	Lake Avenue	2 story free standing house covered by formstone	c. 1927	
2225	Lake Avenue	2 story brick four square house	c. 1927	(
2227	Lake Avenue	2 story brick and stone duplex	c. 1936	(
2229	Lake Avenue	2 story brick and stone duplex	c. 1936	(
2231	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1936	(
2233	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1936	1
2235	Lake Avenue	2 story brick and stone duplex	c. 1936	1
2237	Lake Avenue	2 story brick and stone duplex	c. 1936	
2239	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1936	
2241	Lake Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1936	(
2243	Lake Avenue	2 story brick and stone duplex	c. 1936	(
2245	Lake Avenue	2 story brick and stone duplex	c. 1936	(
2400	Lake Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1948	(
2402	Lake Avenue	2 story brick and stone free standing house	c. 1931	(
2404	Lake Avenue	1 1/2 story brick house	c. 1946	(
2406	Lake Avenue	1 1/2 story stone house	c. 1946	(
2410	Lake Avenue	1 1/2 story stone house	c. 1928	C
2412	Lake Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1928	
2405	Lake Avenue	2 stogy stone porch front	c. 1928	
2407	Lake Avenue	1 1/2 story free standing brick house	c. 1950	(
2409	Lake Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1936	(

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3401	Lake Montebello Drive	2 story brick porch front rowhouse	c. 1916	C
3403	Lake Montebello Drive	2 story brick porch front rowhouse	c. 1916	С
3405	Lake Montebello Drive	2 story brick porch front rowhouse	c. 1916	C
3407	Lake Montebello Drive	2 story brick porch front rowhouse	c. 1916	C
3409	Lake Montebello Drive	2 story brick porch front rowhouse	c. 1916	C
3411	Lake Montebello Drive	2 story brick porch front rowhouse	c. 1916	C
3413	Lake Montebello Drive	2 story brick porch front rowhouse	c. 1916	C
3415	Lake Montebello Drive	2 story brick porch front rowhouse	c. 1916	С
3601	Lake Montebello Drive	2 1/2 story free standing house with siding	c. 1920	С
2101	Lake Montebello Terrace	2 story bowed front brick rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
2103	Lake Montebello Terrace	2 story bowed front brick rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
2105	Lake Montebello Terrace	2 story bowed front brick rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
2107	Lake Montebello Terrace	2 story bowed front brick rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
2109	Lake Montebello Terrace	2 story bowed front brick rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
2111	Lake Montebello Terrace	2 story bowed front brick rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
2113	Lake Montebello Terrace	2 story bowed front brick rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
2115	Lake Montebello Terrace	2 story bowed front brick rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
2117	Lake Montebello Terrace	2 story bowed front brick rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
2119	Lake Montebello Terrace	2 story bowed front brick rowhouse with porch	c. 1910	C
2200	Mayfield Avenue	Large 2 1/2 story block free standing house	c. 1921	C
2202	Mayfield Avenue	Large 2 1/2 story brick free standing house	c. 1921	C
2204	Mayfield Avenue	Eutaw MP stone church	1909	C
2212	Mayfield Avenue	Large 2 1/2 story brick duplex	c. 1920	C
2214	Mayfield Avenue	Large 2 1/2 story brick duplex	c. 1920	C
2224	Mayfield Avenue	Large 2 1/2 story buff brick house with porch	c. 1910	C
	Mayfield Avenue	Large 2 1/2 story stucco house with porch	c. 1917	c
	Mayfield Avenue	Large 2 story rustic stone house with porch	c. 1908	C
	Mayfield Avenue	Large 2 story brick house with porch	c. 1920	C
2207	Mayfield Avenue	Large 2 story stone house with comer tower	c. 1908	_ C
2209	Mayfield Avenue	Large 2 1/2 story brick house with porch	c. 1920	C

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2310	Mayfield Avenue	2 story brick four square house	c. 1922	С
2314	Mayfield Avenue	2 story frame cottage	c. 1922	С
2316	Mayfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1922	C
2318	Mayfield Avenue	2 story brick four square house	c. 1922	С
2320	Mayfield Avenue	St. Matthew's stone church	1929, 1951	С
2301	Mayfield Avenue	Former Mormon brick church	1935	С
2303	Mayfield Avenue	1 1/2 story brick porch front	c. 1922	С
2305	Mayfield Avenue	2 1/2 story frame free standing house	c. 1925	С
2406	Mayfield Avenue	1 1/2 story brick free standing house	c. 1936	С
2408	Mayfield Avenue	2 1/2 story brick free standing house	c. 1923	С
2410	Mayfield Avenue	2 1/2 story brick free standing house	c. 1934	С
2401	Mayfield Avenue	1 1/2 story stucco cottage	c. 1924	С
2403	Mayfield Avenue	2 1/2 story brick free standing house	c. 1924	C
2405	Mayfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1924	C
2407	Mayfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1942	C
2409	Mayfield Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1942	C
2413	Mayfield Avenue	2 1/2 story brick free standing house	c. 1924	С
3301	Norman Avenue	2 story stucco house with tile roof	c. 1927	C
3302	Norman Avenue	2 story stucco house with stone porch	c. 1925	C
3401	Norman Avenue	2 story brick house with attached garage	c. 1950	C
3403	Norman Avenue	2 story stucco and stone house	c. 1932	C
3405	Norman Avenue	1 1/2 story brick free standing house	c. 1942	С
3407	Norman Avenue	1 1/2 story stone free standing house	c.1948	C

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2114	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1935	C
2116	Pelham Avenue	2 1/2 story stucco house with porch	c. 1920	С
2105	Pelham Avenue	2 story large brick duplex with porch	c. 1920	+ c
Charles Company	Pelham Avenue	2 story large brick duplex with porch	c. 1920	
2202	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1928	-
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1928	1
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1928	1
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1928	1
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1928	
-	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1930	
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1930	
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1930	1
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1930	
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1930	
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1930	(
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1930	1
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1930	(
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2201	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1929	
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1929	
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1929	1
the state of the state of	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1929	1
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1929	1
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1929	(
2213	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house	c. 1929	(
2215	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1929	1
2217	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1929	(
2219	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1929	(
2221	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1929	
2223	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1929	(
2225	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1929	(
2227	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1929	(
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1929	(
2231	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1929	(
2233	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick duplex	c. 1929	(
	Pelham Avenue	2 story brick free standing house with porch	c. 1929	(

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Summary Statement of Significance:

Mayfield is significant under National Register Criteria A and C for its association with the suburbanization of Baltimore and as an example of a type of residential neighborhood which characterized the area in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The neighborhood embodies the distinctive characteristics of a community that evolved from a mid- to late nineteenth century rural settlement along an early turnpike route into an early twentieth century residential neighborhood on the cusp of urban/suburban development. The district retains housing types encompassing all stages of its evolution: early rural freestanding buildings, turn of the century frame houses in a village setting, early twentieth century brick duplexes and row houses filling gaps between earlier frame houses, early twentieth century suburban villas on large lots, and later suburban style frame tract houses and brick duplexes. Mayfield combines characteristics of both the severe row house grid of urban neighborhoods south of Clifton Park and the contoured roads and freestanding houses of inner ring suburban neighborhoods north of Herring Run Park. The historic district is notable for its park-like surroundings, which act as a buffer between this heterogeneous mix of urban and suburban building types and contrast with the more homogenous urban and suburban neighborhoods in its immediate vicinity. While there are a few individually distinctive buildings within the district, the built environment as a whole is significant, representing the evolving character of Baltimore from rural to urban to suburban. As a neighborhood built up primarily in the early automobile era, another distinctive feature of Mayfield is the variety of garages often designed to be compatible with large individually designed houses. Mayfield housed noteworthy Baltimore residents, as well as other middle class citizens, mostly of Germanic heritage. The historic district designation of Mayfield fills in a gap, both chronologically and geographically, between the older, urbanized Baltimore East/South Clifton Park historic district to the south and the suburban Lauraville historic district to the north. The period of significance, 1860-1955, encompasses the time frame during which the development in Mayfield was substantially completed and it achieved its existing historic character.

Resource History and Historic Context:

Most of the built environment of Mayfield dates from the early twentieth century and is comparable to other Baltimore historic districts of that era. But while other districts, such as Roland Park, Guilford, Northwood, and Lauraville have a more cohesive early suburban character, Mayfield is noteworthy for its variety of housing types representing an evolution from rural settlement to city neighborhood.

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Few neighborhoods feature such diverse housing types in close proximity. A traditional two story high brick row house group at 3411-19 Harford Road is located on the same block face as suburban villas of Mayfield Avenue. An old stable stands next to a "daylight" row house grouping on Lake Montebello Drive. The Victorian village character of the 2100 block of Kentucky Avenue contrasts sharply with suburban tract houses in 2200 block of the same street.

Within Baltimore City, the neighborhoods of Hampden and Coldstream-Homestead-Montebello are comparable to Mayfield in regard to diversity in housing types. Hampden started as a mill enclave and evolved into a city neighborhood. Coldstream was an early suburb near Waverly that never fully developed; later, more urban row houses filled in gaps between earlier village-like structures. But neither of these neighborhoods fully transcends the housing variety of Mayfield.

One of the reasons for Mayfield's diversity is that the historic district encompasses three distinct areas. The northwestern section from both sides of Harford Road to Lake Montebello is the earliest and was influenced by development along Harford Road. The southern section of Mayfield, primarily along the 2200 to 2400 blocks of Mayfield and Erdman avenues, developed as a separate suburb of individually designed large villas and later compatible free-standing single family houses. The remainder of the community is comprised of similarly designed frame tract houses and brick duplexes built by developers in small clusters.

Harford Road was an early tumpike route leading from Baltimore City to the Gunpowder Falls. Farming-related businesses along Harford Road had direct access to the old Belair Market at Forrest and Gay streets. Maps show the Erdman family owned much of the land now comprising Mayfield in 1873. The Erdmans operated a truck farm that probably included greenhouses and a slaughterhouse in what is now Mayfield. A smoke house for sausage making was in operation in the rear of the house at 3308 Harford Road until the 1940s. The Erdman family's mid-nineteenth century farm house at 3210 Harford Road is a surviving example of the once-rural character of this area. The stable behind 2101 Lake Avenue is another structure recalling the original agricultural character of Mayfield.

Several factors led to the desirability of residential development in this area in the late nineteenth century. A streetcar line was established on Harford Road, providing easy access to the downtown area. Adjacent to Mayfield, the City established a reservoir, Lake Montebello, which provided the area with a picturesque setting. Johns Hopkins left his estate, Clifton, to the university named after him. The 1877 Hopkins Atlas shows Clifton as the Johns Hopkins University Grounds, but early leaders of the institution felt the location was too far removed from the city and established the University in town in the vicinity of Howard and Center streets.

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Baltimore City later acquired the Clifton estate for use as a park and another reservoir, Lake Clifton. These public grounds provided an airy park-like setting for Mayfield. Between 1890 and 1930, Baltimore's population nearly doubled and there was a great demand for housing in undeveloped land surrounding the core inner-city area.

By 1896, a smattering of houses stood along Harford Road and the 2100 block of Erdman Avenue. The Baltimore County Union, a newspaper published in Towson, reported on July 3, 1897, that houses under construction on Atlantic Avenue (now the 2100 block of Kentucky Avenue) were nearing completion. By 1906, approximately 20 frame houses were standing on the 2100 blocks Erdman Avenue, Kentucky Avenue and Lake Avenue.

As the city of Baltimore grew and large lots remained in Mayfield from Harford Road to Lake Montebello Drive, more urbanized housing was built, taking advantage of the park-like setting and streetcar access. Brick duplexes were built on Lake Avenue and along the 3400 and 3500 blocks of Harford Road. A traditional row house group was constructed at 3411-19 Harford Road. Another row was built fronting on Lake Montebello Terrace. This row is noteworthy because the houses are built fronting on a strip of the parkland adjacent to Lake Montebello and not directly on a public street. Only a narrow sidewalk divides the small front yards from public property. In a similar fashion, albeit on a smaller scale, 3401-3415 Lake Montebello Drive fronts on a thin parcel of park ground. By the mid-1920s, development was largely complete in this northwestern section of the neighborhood, with more brick row houses, including some "daylight" houses and duplexes, taking up most of the remaining building lots.

Because this portion of the neighborhood was built over stages, it retains a great diversity in housing types. No one building type predominates, as the area evolved from rural farm houses to a small Victorian village to later urbanized brick row houses and duplexes. The last stages of development in this section included cottage-like suburban style houses and even a Moderne house, filling in the last available lots in the 1930s and 40s. The mixture of these different housing types in a relatively small area is one of the unique characteristics of the Mayfield historic district.

While early twentieth century development was filling in the gaps within the western portion of the district, a distinct new development began in the southern portion of Mayfield. Judge John J. Dobler purchased a portion of Mayfield and built the large buff brick house at 2224 Mayfield Avenue. He sold adjacent lots to other individuals for the construction of similarly large suburban villas. By 1914, ten houses and a church were built in the 2200 and 2300 blocks of Mayfield and Erdman avenues. Each house was built on a large lot, set back from the street and featuring wide porches. The size and scale of these houses rival the type of

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development pioneered by the Roland Park Company in Roland Park, Guilford and other elite neighborhoods of central Baltimore. This portion of Mayfield only differs from these other areas in the comparatively small size of the development and the grid configuration of streets. The inclusion of this suburban villa development adjacent to the earlier neighborhood that grew up from both sides of Harford Road to Lake Montebello adds another distinct building type to the unique and diversified character of Mayfield.

After Judge Dobler passed away in 1922, his heirs began parceling off large tracts of land to local builders, most notably Frank Novak (1877-1945). At the age of thirteen, Novak began his building career as a carpenter's apprentice. Nine years later, he took over the development of a row of houses after the builder he worked for passed away in the middle of the project. From that time on he began building houses on his own. It is said that he built more than 10,000 houses in his career and was known as the "Two Story King of East Baltimore." He specialized in constructing whole neighborhoods of daylight row houses in east and northeast Baltimore.

Novak was also a resident of Mayfield. He built a suburban villa at 2201 Mayfield Avenue for himself on a lot that was part of Judge Dobler's development. Within blocks of his own house, he developed brick duplexes and frame bungalows to complete the last stage of development of his own neighborhood. He was responsible for both filling in the development of the original section of Mayfield from Harford Road to Lake Montebello, as well as building on Chesterfield Avenue, Pelham Avenue, Lake Avenue and Crossland Drive, east of Harford Road.

Among the groups of housing built by Novak were 3401-3415 Lake Montebello Terrace, 2103-2113 Dobler Avenue, 3602-07 Harford Road, 2200 block Kentucky Avenue, 2200 block Pelham Avenue, and 2200 block Chesterfield Avenue. Novak also donated the land for the construction of St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church at 3615 Harford Road.

Other companies involved in the last stages of Mayfield's development included George S. Weikart's Woodland Realty and Ephraim Macht's Welsh Construction Company. While Mayfield was substantially complete by the early 1940s, about a dozen houses were built after World War II to fill in the few remaining vacant parcels of land. The most recent house in the community dates from 1955.

The construction of the one story commercial block at 3500-3510 Harford Road in the 1930s provided commercial amenities to the neighborhood. The 1940 *Baltimore City Directory* provides information on the businesses located on this block, which included a beauty salon,

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roofer, bakery and dry cleaner. An adjacent lot directly north of this commercial row was once occupied by a filling station and is now occupied by a convenience store.

The churches of Mayfield complement the residential scale of the community. Three of the churches are fairly small buildings that blend in with nearby housing. The larger St. Francis of Assisi and St. Matthews complexes feature a spire and tower, respectively, that have become visual landmarks for the neighborhood.

Another significant characteristic of Mayfield is its park-like setting. Few other neighborhoods are surrounded by as much public open space, providing a wealth of recreational amenities for residents. The drive around Lake Montebello is a well-used jogging and bike path. Fields for team sports including soccer, football and baseball are abundant in Herring Run Park across Chesterfield Avenue. Clifton Park boasts a public golf course across Erdman Avenue. Within Mayfield proper, landscaped medians along Norman Avenue and Crossland Avenue are parkways linking Clifton Park to Herring Run Park. A photograph of the newly developed Norman Avenue parkway was featured in the May 11, 1925 issue of the *Baltimore Municipal Journal*.

In 1943, as Mayfield was nearing completion, the Mayfield Improvement Association was incorporated and the neighborhood boundaries were formalized. The purpose of the Association was "to promote, maintain and develop the general welfare of residents, property and improvements," "to have the zoning laws of the City of Baltimore strictly complied with so that Mayfield will forever remain a residential development," and "to stimulate civic pride and community interest in all matters pertaining to the protection, advancement and general health and welfare of residents." For sixty years, the Mayfield Improvement Association has been the active voice of the residents helping to preserve the quality of this unique Baltimore City neighborhood. As part of its mission, it has sponsored the nomination of Mayfield to the National Register of Historic Places.

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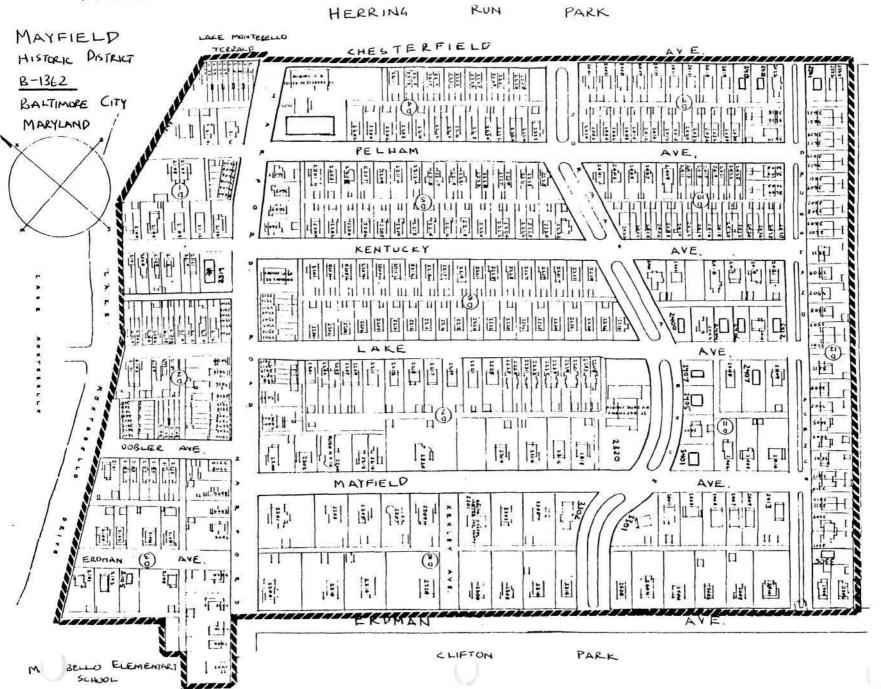
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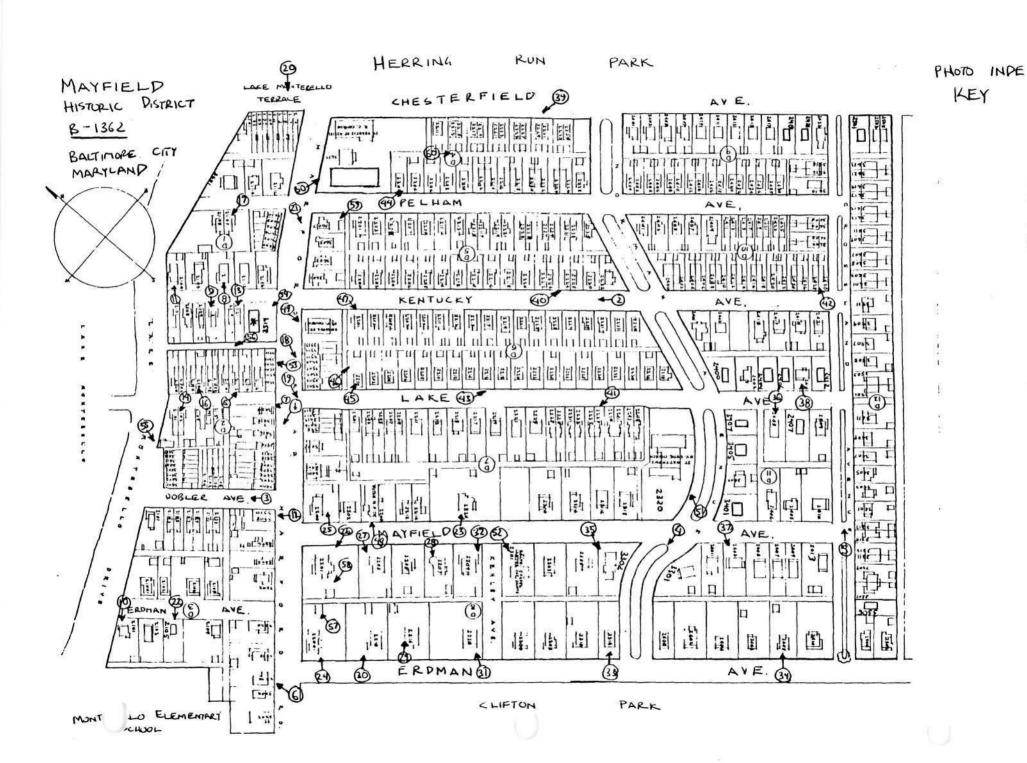
Mayfield Historic District is bounded on the north by Lake Montebello Terrace and Chesterfield Avenue, on the east by the rear property lines of properties facing Crossland Avenue, on the south by Erdman Avenue, and includes properties on the west side of the 3200 block of Harford Road, and follows the northern property line of Montebello Elementary School to Lake Montebello Drive, which forms the western boundary of the district. The boundaries are indicated by the broken line on the map which accompanies this documentation, labeled "Mayfield Historic District National Register Boundary Map."

Boundary Justification:

The boundaries of the Mayfield Historic District conform to the established neighborhood boundaries of the Mayfield Improvement Association incorporated in 1943. Mayfield abruptly ends on the south, west and north since it is bounded by Clifton Park, Lake Montebello and Herring Run Park. The demarcation between Mayfield and the adjacent Belair-Edison community is the alley just east of Crossland Avenue, allowing for houses on both sides of Crossland Avenue to be included within the historic district. The adjacent Belair-Edison community is comprised of duplexes and row housing similar to the last stages of development in Mayfield, however this neighborhood lacks the landscape boulevard character of Mayfield and the diversity in housing types.

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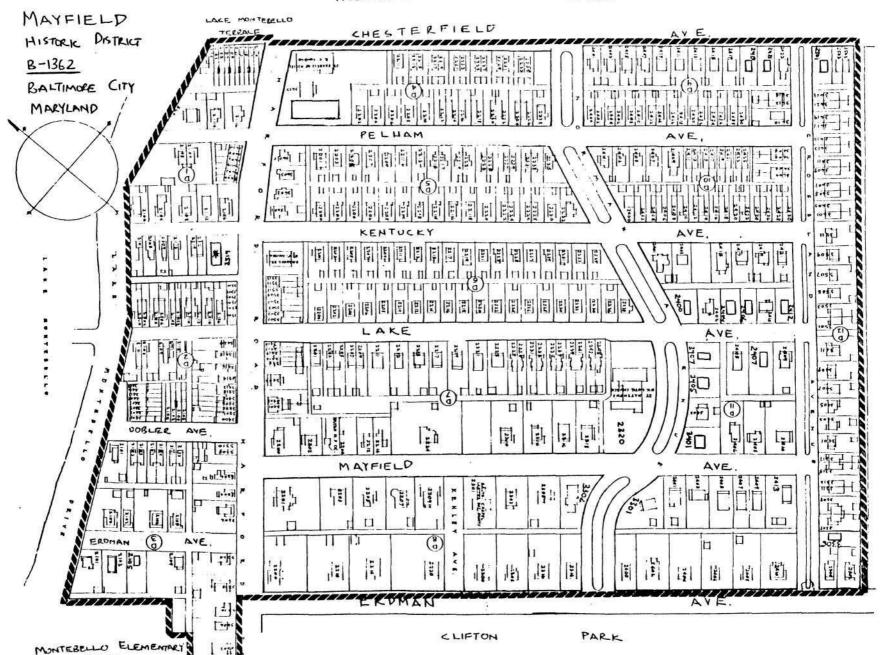


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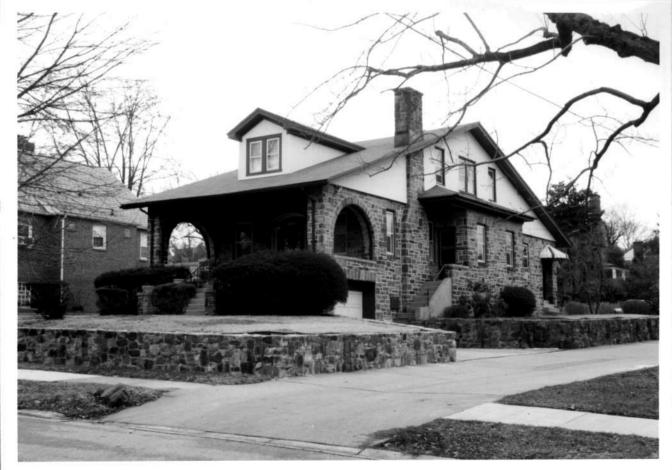


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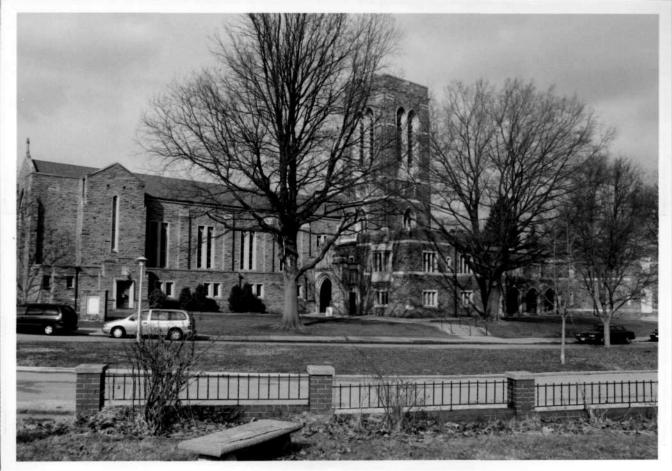
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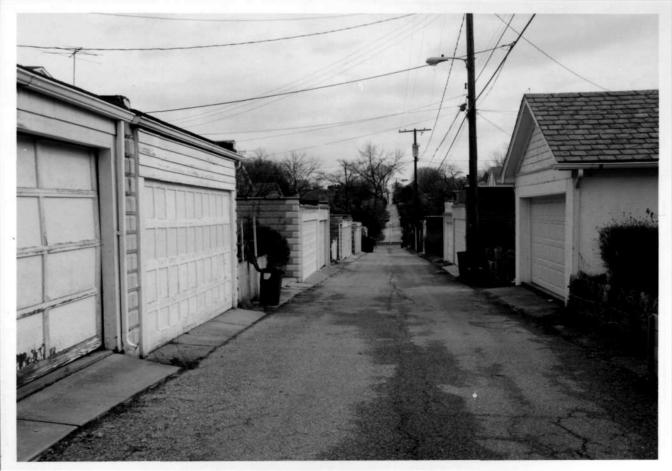


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